CLEARED UP AT LAST.

A MYSTERY OF FIFTY-FIVE YEARS.

Thurlow Weed Leaves Behind Him an Affidavil Belative to the Fate of Mergan and the Anti-Masonic Agitation in New York Years Ago.

Specialto THE BETURLICAN.

New YORK, Nov. 28.—Thurlow Weed left behind him a sworn affidavit clearing up the Morgan mystery of fifty-five years ago. Morgan's body was found on the shore of Lake O. tulo, near the mouth of Oak Orchard Creek, in the autumn of 1527. It was claimed afterward that it was the body of a man named Special to THE BEFURLICAN. Timothy Monroe, and not Morgan. Three differ-ent inquests were held, Mrs. Morgan swearing minutely to the identity of her husband's body and Mrs. Monroe swearing minutely to her husband's clothes which the dead man had on. After relating the expitement caused by the disappear-ance of Captain William Morgan, Mr. Weed conence of Captain William Morgan, Mr. Weed continues: A large number of scalous anti-Masous
determined to make it a political issue. Solomon
Southwick was nominated at Le Roy for governor. Our committee firmly resisted all such
efforts, urging all who were connected with us
in an effort to vindicate the law to vote for the
candidate of the party with which they had been
previously connected. We endeavored to induce
the Whig State convention to nominate Francis
Granger, but, failing in that, we gave our aupport
to Judge Smith Thompson. Afterward, at a village election in Rochester, Dr. F. F. Backus, who
had been treasurer by a unanimous vote of the
electors from the time the village charter had
been obtained, was signit the candidate of both
parties. No whit-per of opposition was beard before the election or at the polls, but when the
votes were canvassed a majority appeared in favor
of Dr. John B. Elwood. Br. Backus was an active
and influential member of the Morgan investigating committee. That assumding result produced an instaneous change. Mr. Weed relates
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duced an instancing change. Mr. Weed relates the different trials had of parties charged with THE ADDUCTION OF MORGAN, and his own trial in Albany for libel brought by General Gould, of Rochester, and continues: "Colonel Simsen B. Jewett, or Charkson; Major Samuel Barton, of Lewiston, and John Whitney, of Rochester, passed that evening at my house. Jewett was prepared to testify that he furnished a carriage for those who were conveying Morgan secretly from Canandaigna to Niagara. John Whitney was one of the party. Major Barton would have testified that he furnished the carriage which conveyed the party from Lewiston to Fort Niagara, ...hn Whitney being one of that party. Whitney would have sworn that Gould supplied money to enable him to "escape from justice." In the course of the evening, the Morgan affair being the principal topic of conversation, Colonel Jeweit turned to Waltney with emphasis and said, 'John, what if you make a clean breast of it?' Whitney looked inquiringly at Earton, who added, 'Go abead.'

WHITNEY'S STORY OF THE CRIME.

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"Whitney then related in detail the history of Morgan's abduction and fate. The idea of suppressing Morgan's intended exposure of the secrets of Masoury was first suggested by a man by the name of Johns. It was discussed in lodges at Batavia, Le Roy, and Rochester. Johns suggested that Morgan should be separated from Miller and piaced on a farm in Canada West. For this purpose he was taken to Ningara and piaced in the magazine of the fort until arrangements for settling him in Canada were completed, but the Canadian Masons disappointed them. After several meetings of the lodge in Canada, opposite Fort Ningara, a refusal to have anything to do with Mongan left his 'kidnappers' greatly perplexed. Opportunely a Royal Arch Chapter was installed at Lewiston. The occasion brought a large number of enthusiastic Masons together. 'Anter labor,' in Masonic language, they 'retred to refreshment.' Under the exchiaration of champague and other viands, the chaplain (the Rev. F. H. Cummings, of Rochester), was called on for a tosst. He responded with peculiar emphasis, and in the language of their ritual:

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"THE ENEMIES OF OUR ORDER,"
May they find a grave six feet deep, six feet long, and six feet due cast and west." Immediately after that toast, which was received with great enthusiasm, Colonel William King, an officer in our war of 1812, and then a member of assembly from Niegara County, called Whitney, of Rochester: Howard, of Binfale; Chubbuck, of Lewiston, and Garside, of Canada, out of the room and into a carriage furnished by Major Barton. They were driven to Fort Niagara, repaired to the magazine, and informed Morgan that the arrangements for sending him to Canada were completed, and that his family would soon follow him. Morgan received the internation cheerfully and waiked with supposed friends to the boat, which was rowed to the mouth of the river, where a rope was wound around his body, to each end of which a sinker was attached. Morgan

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He grasped the gunwale of the boat convulsively. Garside, in forcing Morgan to relinquish his hold, was severely bitten. Whitney, in concluding his narrative, said he was now fellowed from a heavy load; that for four years he had not heard the window rustle or any other receiver. beard the window rustle or any other noise at night without thinking the sherid was after him. Colonel Jeweit, looking irselly at Whitney, said: "Weed can Lang you now." "But he won't," was Whitney's prompt reply. Of course a secret thus confides to me was inviolably kept, and twenty-nine years after, while attending a National Republican Convention at thicago, Joan Whitney, who then resided there, called to say that he wanted me to write out what he once

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to be signed by him in the presence of witnesses, it be scaled up and published after his death. I promised to do so before leaving Chicago. There was no ledsure, however, during the sitting of the convention, and even before its final adjournment forgatting what I had told Whitney, I harried to lows, returning by way of Springfield to visit of Lincoln. In the excitement of the canvass which followed, and the secession of the Southern States upon Mr. Lincoln's election, I neglected the important duty of securing the concession Whitney was 50 anxious to make. In 1861 I went to Europe, and while in London wrote a letter to Whitney asking him to get Alexander B. Williams, then a resident of Chicago, to do what I had so unpardomably neglected. That letter reached Chicago one week after Whitney's death, closing the last and only chance for the revention of that impo tant event.

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WHITNEY WAS A MASON BY TRADE, houset, industrious, sober, but excitable. In all the early stages of the Morgan affair he believed he was using his duty. The final crime was committed under the circumstances I have related. I now look back through an interval of fifty-six years with a conscious sense of having been governed through the "anti-Masonic excitement" by a sincere desire, first, to vindicate the violated laws or my country, and next, is arrest the great power and dangerous infinences of "secret societies." We labored under serious disadvantages. The people were unwilling to believe that an institution so ancient, to which so many of our best sam most distinguished men belonged, was capable of not only violating the laws, but of susmining and protecting offending men of the order. A vast majority of the American people believed that Morgan was coaccaled by our committee for political effect. While we were being fiercely denounced as incendiary spirits, Judge Enos T. Throop, in charging the grand jury at Canandaigus, spoke of anti-Masonry as a "blessed spirit;" a spirit which he hoped "would not real until every man implicated in the abduction of Morgan was tried, convicted, and punished."

The afficativit was sworn and subscribed to by Mr. Weed before Spencer C. Doty, a notary public in New York city, on the 28th day of last September

Americans Hurdered.

Lospos, Nov. 29,—The Daily Ness this morning says it understands that intelligence has just been received that two American citizens have been murdered on the west coast of Madagascar. They were murdered at parts to which the Malagassy government is prevented by the French embargo from sending agarrison. The News correspondent thinks the tragic event will probably urge the American government into more positive action and dispose it to lay some share of the responsibility on the French authorities.

Arabi Pasin's Trial, London, Nov. 28.—Reuter's Cairo dispatch says Lord Dufferin has decided to recommend to the Egyptian government not to proceed with the Egyptian government not to proceed with the charges against Arabi Pasha alleging complicity with the burning of Alexandria and the June massacres. The council of ministers held a meeting to-day on the subject of the trial, but no decision was arrived. In the meanwhile the prosecution committee have informed Mr. Broadley, counsel for the prisoners, that the trials have been set for Decomber 7.

A Republican Victory.

Provinence, R. I., Nov. 28.—The municipal election to-day resulted in the re-election of William S. Hayward (Rep.) for mayor. All the other city officers were re-elected. Of the ten aldermen mine are Republicans and one a Democrat, the inter being elected by six majority. A large majority of the commen counsel are Republicans. The following was the vote on the question of granting liquor licenses: In favor, 1,685, against, 1,339.

Emportant Libel Case.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 28.—The libel suit of roup, editor of the Union, against the Register Company, was called to-day, but was continued on account of filiness of Mr. Case. It will be holy consisted, as William C. Case, H. Lynde Harrson, and Senator-sicot Joseph D. Plunkett represent the plantiff and ex-Judge Blydenburgh, of counsel in the Malley case, and John W. Alling appear for the defense.

A Quick Ruu,
Philadalphia, Nov. 28. - President Gowan, of
the Reading Railroad, arrived at home this evening from Europe. He came from New York on a special train with his family and friends, who trent to meet him. The train made the run between Jorsey City and Wayne Jinetion, distance algury-five miles, in 8815 minutes. To reporters who called upon him Mr. Gowan declinest to talk, saying he would be at his office to-morrow.

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New Oalkans, Nov. 28.—Returns from the third district, complied by the canvassers, arbitrarily, without legal authority, threw out Assumption and St. Mary parishes. The forwer gave Kellogg 1,190, the latter 1,900 majority, leaving him still about 2,000 majority. The governor refuses to give Kellogg the certificate, on the ground of non-residence in the State or district, giving him until Monday to submit a brief and evidence. Kellogg has prepared a statement showing that he came to the State in the spring of 1805. He was the sixth man registered under the milliary reconto the State in the spring of 1805. He was the sixth man registered under the military reconstruction in 1807 in the perish of Oriseans. He has since constantly registered and voted in the State, bought and sold property, suad and been sued in the courts of the State, and as a citizen has been governor of the State, and as a citizen has been governor of the State, and as a citizen has been governor of the State and sold four years, a sensitor ten years, and is attill a sensior. He has large planting interests in Iberia Parish in the third district. When he ceased to be governor his household goods were removed from the capital of the State to Iberia, in his district, where he has since resided, and is a registered voter. The action of the governor excites almost universal condemnation and disgnat. Kellogg's election is conceiled, the only ground alleged for refusing the certificate being non-residence. Kellogg intended leaving for Washington to night, but remains over until to-morrow night, in consequence tended leaving for Washington to night, but remains over until to-morrow night, in consequence of the action of the governor. Leading members of the bar denounce Governor McKnery's course, which consists in the flagrant frauds in New Orieans during the election now being exposed by the Independent and local prints. The Democratic returning officer of St. Mary's Parish has telegraphed Governor McEnery that the election was fair, and his returns are a correct compilation of the votes cast. Among other evidences of Kellogg's citizenship in Louisians, it appears that he was one of only 277 Republicans who in 1858 voted for Grant, out of a registered city Republican vote for Grant, out of a registered city Republican vote of 14,000. The absence of Republicans from the pulls was owing to the terrorism existing then. Kellogg was escorted to the polls by General Jim. Steedman, then acting chief of police, who, with his revolver in hand, parted the crowd to enable

Keilogg to vote, A. J. DUNONT, Chairman State Republican Committee, BARTHOLDI'S STATUE.

A Big Meeting to Baise Funds for "Liberty's" Pedestal.

New York, Nov. 28.—The Academy of Music was crowded to-night on the occasion of the pub-New York, Nov. 28.—The Academy of Music was crowded to night on the occasion of the public meeting to promote subscriptions for the pedestal of Bartholdi's statue of "Liberty." Many States were represented in the gathering. Among those present were Governor Cornell, General Hancock, Peter Cooper, John Kelly, William M. Evarts, ex-Governor Morgan, John Jay, Parke Godwin, John Taylor, Johnston Frederick R. Coudert, Joseph H. Choate, ex-Governor Ward, of New Jersey; Judge Noah Davis, Joseph W. Drexel, Henry H. Gorringe, and others. The Garde Lafayette was on the platform in full uniform. William M. Evarts presided, and in opening the meeting said that President Arthur bad expressed a desire with his Cabinet to be present, but the near approach of the session of Congress prevented it. Generals Shorman and Sheridan were also prevented from attending, as was also Governor-elect Clevoland. Mr. Evarts made an address, saying the status given by our French clitzens would be the wonder of the world, and would add to the debt we owed Francs in counsetton with our independence, whon it would forever celebrate. To creet a proper pedestal for it on an island in New York harbor will cost \$25,000. He proposed to make the subscription for this object a national matter. Ex-Governor Dorsheiner spoke of the appropriateness of such a monument and such surroundings. The other speakers were the Rev. Dr. Storrs of Brooklyn, Dr. Cellyer of this city, and Mr. Joseph H. Choate. Subscription lists will be immediately opened in all the principal clides of the country.

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TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 28.—The board of State canvassers met to-day and announced the followcanvassers met to-day and announced the following as the vote for Congressmen in this State at the recent election: First district—Ferrill (Dem.), 16,541; Robeson (Rep.), 14,825; Bristol (Greenback), 6,04; Wooiman (Prohibitionist), 943. Ferrill's plurality, 1,716. Second district—Brewer (Rep.), 15,001; Parker (Dem.), 13,535; Howland (Greenback), 270. Brewer's plurality, 1,09. Third district—Kean (Rep.), 15,156; Ross (Dem.), 12,921; Crner (Greenback), 270. Brewer's plurality, 2,225. Fourth district—Howey, (Rep.), 11,567; Harris (Dem.), 19,945; Larrison (Greenback), 270. Howey's olurality, 622. Fifth district—Phoips (Rep.), 14,-311; Ryle (Dem.), 2,703; Potter (Greenback), 307; McCormick (Prohibitionist), 1,028. Phelps's plurality, 1,038. Sixth district—Fieuler (Dem.), 17,200; Blake (Rep.), 14,789, Hook (Labor), 388. Fiedler's plurality, 2,420. Seventh district—McAdoo (Dem.), 15,147; Collins (Rep.), 11,566. McAdoo's plurality, 3,561.

John M. Morgan Re-elected Senator. day Senator John T. Morgan received 29 and Paul L. Jones received 2 votes for United States Senator. In the house Morgan received 8i votes and Jones 10 votes. The votes for Jones were east by Republicans and Greenbackers. In joint convention Senator Morgan will be declared elected for the term beginning March 4. General O'Nell, governor-elect, will be inaugurated on the lat of December. He will be escorted to the capitol by the military companies from Mobile, Montgomery, Selma, Birmingham, and other points in the State. The Mobile artillery will also take part at night. There will be a grand inaugurat ball. Many visitors are already here, and every portion of the State will be represented.

Dubliu in a Precarious Sinte.

Dubliu, Nov. 28.—The meeting of the privy council to-day was the most protracted one ever held since the Fenian scare in 1867. Earl Spencer, ford lientenant, presided. If was resolved to proclaim the city under the operation of the curiew settlon of the repression act, which authorizes the police to arrest all suspicious persons found on the streets between an hour after sunset and an hour before sunrise. A proclamation was also agreed to offering a reward of 45,000 for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of Field's assailants, with the usual provisions of pardon and protection to the informers.

Virgiois in the Next Congress.

RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 28.—The State board of canvassers met at 10 o'clock this morning. The second and fifth districts were soon disposed of, and certificates were awarded to Libbey (Coalitionist) and Cabell (Bourbon), which is the same result as heretofore telegraphed. The returns from Gloucester County were found to be fraudulent and irregular in every respect, and were thrown out and the certificate was awarded to Mayo (Coalitionist). The Virginia delegation in the Forty-eighth Congress will atand: Coalitionists, 8: Bourbons, 4. All the Bourbons who were defeated will contest.

A Prize-Fight in New Haven.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 28.—A soft-glove prize-fight occurred last night in a building within two minutes walk of police headquarters between James Kelly, a burender, and August Zliz, a mechanic, and was attended by over 100 sporting men, but the police knew nothing of it until to-day, when the principals were arrested. The fight resulted in a decision for Ziz on a foul blow, after elseven rounds had been fought. The spectators were about to induke in a free fight over the decision, but finally dispersed quietly. The police appear much chagrined about the matter.

Wisconsin's Official Vote. Madison, Wis., Nov. 28.—The official vote of the State for Congressmen is as follows: Democrats, 93.546; Republicans, 94.652; Prohibition, 14,116— Democratic plurality, 8,384.

The Panama Canal.

Pans, Nov. 28.—M. De Lessens, receiving the delegates from the English trades unions now in France, declared that he was confident that the Panama canal would be finished by 1883.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-It was snowing on Tucsday in North Carolina and Virginia. -Agnes Clark, aged 4 years, perished in the flame of a burning house at Pituton, Pa.

—The London Times confirms the report that the Malagassy embassy are accredited to Paris, Lon-don, Berlin, and Washington. —A convention of the manufacturers of crucible steel was held in New York Tuesday. It was re-solved that the prices should stand just as they are now.

—James Flaherty, for killing his wife, was sentenced to imprisonment for life in Brooklyn. Robert Donald, for killing his father with a teapot in a drunken quarrel, got seven years.

—Lonisa Kolibrunner, age 7, an immate of the German Orphan Asylum in Baltimore, foli from the rail of the stairway, a distance of about six-teen feet, and was almost instantly killed. —William Powell, aged 13, was almost instantly killed at Cumberland, Md., by being thrown under the wheeks of a mine car on which he was riding at the National Mines, near Frostburg.

—A Lincoln, Nob., special says: The count of the vote of the regent of the State University shows the majority of Gero, a Republican, to be 272. The Democrats have claimed their candidate elected. The exercise attending the acceptance and unveiling of the statue of John Bridge, the Puritan presented to the city of Cambridge, Mass. by Samuel Bridge, took place Tuesday afternoon is Sheppard Memorial Church.

—H. I. Lombard was arrested in Baltimore Tussday on a warrent from the western district of North Carolina, charged with having used the United States mails for fraudulent purposes. He was turned over to the United States authorities to be taken to North Carolina for trial.

GARFIELD FAIR.

ITS PROGRESS AT THE CAPITOL.

Good Attendance Despite the Snow-Storm-Activ-

which is their specialty. Among the many elegant articles for sais at the Indiana tooth is the masses for sais at the Indiana tooth is the masses for sais at the Indiana tooth is the masses of the fact of the Indiana tooth is the masses of the fact of the Indiana tooth is the second of the Indiana tooth is the Indiana tooth is the Indiana tooth in the Indiana tooth in the Indiana tooth in the Indiana tooth Indiana Indiana tooth Indiana Indiana tooth Indiana Indiana tooth Indiana Indian

dented, has sent this boost five exquisite placques painted in oil, which are

\$\textstyle \text{PITTING ADOUNNEST}\$ for the most artistic home. From Wash B, Williams the feddes have a large shony eagers of the most elegant design, and from Milno & Proctet two smaller ones, equally beautiful. The facilists are under many obligations to Mr. Wash B, Williams for the highly arististe drapery of their booth, which has received the compliments of every visitor; also to Gray & Page, are fallents, for the beautiful carved managenty mantel, erected in the rear of the booth, and decorated with the newstyle Che sea thes in riccase color and high reliaf. To Mesgrs, Wilmerth & Edmonson, Mr. Boteley, and Mr. Emmons Smith, they give due thanks for the many beautiful pieces of artistic chiral which find ready saic at the faft hands of the young indices whose bright smiles greet all visitors. This booth is presided over by Mrs. Mary E, Nesly, Mrs. J, Bernard, Mrs. Cheshire, Mrs. C. T. Murray, Mrs. J, Bernard, Mrs. Cheshire, Mrs. C. T. Murray, Mrs. N. G. Scott, Mrs. Diagne, Mrs. Meke, and several others, together with a bovy of proify young ladies as assistants.

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BUYCLE RACES POSTFONED.

Owing to the severe snow-storm, the bicycle races that were to have taken place to-day have been postposed, and if the weather is fine they will come off to-mornow, according to the original programme. The track will be swept and the scats thoroughly cleaned, so that good and enjoyable racing may be expected. A large number of wheelmen arrived here last night, and more are expected to-day. The banquest at the Arington will take pace this evening as 8 order. The voting on the principal articles closed last night as iolizates Presidential watch—J. G. Bia ne, 258; Schator Ben, Harrison, 9; General B. F. Builer, 5; General Sherman, 1; ex-Senator Fernion, 2; Senator Ren, Harrison, 9; General B. F. Builer, 5; General Sherman, 1; ex-Senator Fernion, 2; General finetook, 4; Moberly, 3; Governor Pattison, 1; Hon, W. R. Norrison, 2; General Grant, 1; Senator Edminds, 1; Secretary Lincoln, 1. Newspaper man's deak—Charles T. Murray, 26; Frank P. Morgan, 40; Ira N. Hurritt, 40; A. Maurice Low (RIPULLICAN), 10; J. H. Saine, 1; — Broon, 1. Baby a crib—Dora Hall, 1s: sade Smith, 13; Aline Moore, 3; Alex Milne, 1r, 4. Garfield's pottrait—General Swaim, 6; Colonel Corbin, 4; Professor H. C. Spencer, 6; James G. Biathe, 6; Senator Logue, 3. Nores.

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NOTES. From the number of tickets sold at the various booths for the matince at Ford's Opera House to-day, the indications point to a large audience.

One of the prettiest girls from lows presided at the Howe scale, where all are "weighed in the balance and found wanting" to return that weigh scale.

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Governor Foster, of Ohlo, First Comptroller Lawrence, and other distinguished officials took an active part in the operations of the Unio State booth Tuesday night.

Dan. A. Rills, of the Baltimore and Potomae Railroan, is entered for the conductor's watch at the Garfield Fair, and his friends propose to make a most vigorous canvass for his success.

Mr. Julius Haumgarten, of No. 1222 Pennsylvania avenue, has contributed an elaborate soal for the Garfield Monument Exposition. The seal contains a hand-some and artistic portrait of General Garfield in the center, with a suitable inscription encircling it, and it will be used in attaching the seals to various awards to be made at the close of the fair. Its value is \$50.

At the New Jersey booth Wednesday Mrs. Benjamin Worrell, Mrs. A. D. Van Derveer, and Mrs. Robert Wisson will precide. The display of goods on the counter are donatons from Wa-bington, Wilmington, Del., and Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Wilson r. celved a very clegant toriel set as a donation for the benefit of the fair from the factory of Burroughs and Mountford, Trenton, N. J.

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City Aldermon to Go to Jail.

New York, Nov. 28.—The Commercial Advertiser says: "The court of appeals this morning handed down their decision in the case of the people of the city of Brooklyn grained fitteen aloremen and ex-aldermen, who are accused of overriding Mayor Howell's veto of the resolution enlarging the tranchise of the Brooklyn Elevated Raitr ad. The action of the court of appeals in sustaining the lower court in its decision now renders it necessary for the accused aldermen and ex-aldermen, who would override the veto of the city's chief magistrate to go to laymond-street jail."

Prayers for a Great Event.
PHELPS, N. Y., Nov. 28.—Professor Brooks, of the
Red House Observatory, in tehnif of astronomical Rod House Observatory, in tensif of astronomical science and astronomers, selss that prayers be offered in all the churches on Sunday next for clear weather on the 6th of December next, the date of the trainst of Venus. The solution of the sublimest problem known to science is to be attempted on that occasion, the opportunity for which will not occur again for 122 years. Millions of dollars and mouths of valuable time have been expended in preparation for the great event.

A Divorce Case in St. Louis, St. Louis, Nov. 25.—In the circuit court here to-day a decree of divorce with custody of children was granted to Barnet Dixon, whose wife cloped last spring with John Curtis, aged 20 years, and attracted a great deal of attention in Yeras and the East. Mrs. Dixon is highly connected here, and the clopement created a great scandal. Curtis was examined, and testified to his relations with Mrs. Dixon. It is believed she is now living near Philadelphia.

New York, Nov. 28.—At a meeting of delegates of the Grand Army of the Republic held this afternoon, it was decided to change the name of "Constitutional Rights Association" to "Grand Army of the Republic Veteran Rights Union." Delegates were appointed to wait upon the commanders of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts posts to secure their co-operation in making the organization a power throughout the Union.

A Child Enten by Bniz.

EVANSVILLE, IND., Nov. 28—On Sunday the family of Thomas Hughes, living near Spottsyille, Ky., eighteen miles from here, went to church, to be gone all day, leaving an infant in the care of a colored girl. The girl went to a neighbor's, leaving the child on a pallet on the floor, and was also gone all day. When the family retarned they found the child dead. It had been most horribly gnawed by rais.

CHEATER, Fa., Nov. 25.—The first of three from steamehips being built at Boach's yard for the Brazilian trade was faunched this afternoon. The vessel is 315 feet in length, 39, feet beam, 24 feet hold, and 2,300 tons burden. The vessels will run between Newport News, Va., and Brazil. The Twenty-Eighth Murder This Month. Russettville, Kv., Nov. 28.—Lastnight a shooting affray occurred between Owen Campbell and Policemen Cevinger and Valentine. Campbell received six wounds, from which he died this evening.

TRANSIT OF VENUS. A Request from the Observatory-Signal

for the Observers of the Planet. In reply to many letters received at the United States Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C., Pro-fessor Harkness, of the United States Transit of Venus Commission, requests the publication of the following statement: There are many persons Good Attendance Despite the Snow-Storm—Activity at the Various Booths—Additional Donations Received — Liberality of Bistriet Merchants—Noies.

Despite the Inclemency of the weather there was larger attendance at the Garfield Vair Tuesday night than there has been on any other night since the Fair has been on any other night since the Fair has been on any other night since the Fair has been on any other night since the Fair has been on any other night since the Fair has been on any other night since the Fair has been on any other night since the Fair has been on any other night since the Fair has been on any other night since the Fair has been on any other night since the Fair has been opened. Business at the various booths was very active, and the management believe the final results will show a hand a same profit. Many handes me donations are being received every day, among the most expensive being a finite of the finite of t

A BALTIMORE SCANDAL.

The Daughter of a Clergyman Sues :

Young Man for Bastardy. BALTIMORE, MD., Nov. 28.—Another scandal in high social circles was made public to-day, when a suit for seduction and t-reach of promise of mar-riage was instituted by M. M. Hanrahan, counsel a suit for seduction and breach of promise of marriage was instituted by M. M. Haurahau, counsel for Miss Agnes Morrison, daughter of a late reverend Methodist divine, against Clarence G. Johnson, a traveling salesman for a well-known hoot and shoe house in this city. The case has the side of romance in it. It appears that at the age of tweive years toth attended the same school, and their relatious were of the most friendly mature. At the age of sixteen years, Miss Morrison alleges, she was seduced by Johnson, and that their illicit intercourse continued until about six months age, when she gave birth to a child, of which Johnson is the alleged father. The fact of her shame was kept from her friends and acquaint-acces, the child being claimed by her sister, wno is a married lasily, as hers. The true parentage of the child would, perhaps have been kept secret had it not have been that the unfortunate mother was taken scrionisty ill a few weeks age, and the marriage of the young couple was then insisted upon by the relatives of the young lady. Johnson remaded to marry, and, as a consequence, legal redress was determined upon. Miss Morrison is unmounted to ever \$2,000 a year from property left, her by her mosher, who is connected with a prominent Educity in the Quaker City. The affair is likely to prove a subject for much geasip, owing to the high social standing of the parties. The line of defense of the accused I not known, he having its Baitinore immediately upon hearing of the contemplated action of the young lady's friends.

Denths of Fromtnett Feople.

Cook, an uncle of Mrs. ex-President Hayes, died here to-day.

NEWARE, N. J., Nov. 28.—Dr. Alexander N. Foodgherty, aged 60, died of apoploxy to-night, He was a corps surgeon during the war, and is said to have attended General Hancock ween the latter was wounded at detysburg. He was in the front rank of his profession, and was also prominent in hoad pointes.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Dr. John D. McCarr, a well-known prhysician, and one of the most advanced Masons in the United States, died here to-day after a protracted illness.

An Awful Crime in Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 28.—This evening John Muclier, a well-to-do saloon-keeper, while shav-ing him-self sent his little girl out on a trial ing himself sent his little girl out on a trial errand. When alse returned, difteen minuteriater, she saw her father and mother lying on the floor in great sools of blood, their threas cut from car to car. She ran out in the street and her screams summoned the police to the scene. They found on the plans the range with which lambles had killed his wife and himself. It was covered with blood and had been partly replaced in its case. There had been no winesses to the tragedy, but it is supposed that after the child had gone out Mueller, seried with a sudden impulse, had crossed the room to where his wife was stilling on the sofa, and, before she had time of give an atarm, had cut her threat with the range with which he had been shaving, and inmediately afterward had drawn it across has own threat. Muedler's motive is unknown, but it is supposed that he was maddened by jestoury.

Terrible Shipwrecks.
San Francisco, Nov. 28.—News from Australia shows that the Montora, 220 tons burthen, left Butany Bay on the 28th of October with co.d for Syd-ney. Soon after a storm came up and a heavy sea rolled over the ship, capating and awamping her. Hearitin Fredrickson, the only person saved, lashed a planned across the snamped yawl-host and reached the shore. All the others went down with the vessel. The ship Northampton, which went ashore near Point Hackett, had 370 omi-grants on bosed. She is a weeden ship from Prymouth, and is likely to prove a total loss. She is fast on land and full of water. any Bay on the 28th or October with coal for Syd-

Madagasear and Prance. Losson, Nov. 29.—It is stated that the Madagas

car embines have received a number of applica-tions from Americans for letters of marque in the event of localities with France. Mr. Robinson, the American consular agent in Madinguscar, be-lieves that Mr. Morton, United States innister at Paris, has been it a related to make friendly repre-London, Nov. 28.—A dispatch to the Sondard from Paris states that M. Gambet a's wound in the

from Paris states that M. Camber as wound in the hand, received yesterday while handling a re-volver, has not yet been probed, and that a violent fever has not in. A bulletin issued at 12:30 colong to-day stated that M. Gambetta was slightly fever-ish, but was in no danger.

Bhooglyn, Nov. 28.—Primaries for election of delegates to the King's County Republican gen-eral committee were held to-night. The present committee is strongly anti-Administration. At a late hour the indications were that the Stalwarts were successful.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS. SENATOR COCKERILL, of Missouri, is at the Na-

Mns. Senaton W. P. Kellong, of Louisiana, has rooms at Willard's. F. F. ALEXANDER, of Louisville, Ky., is a guest at the Metropolitan.

J. J. Hongan, of Cambridge, Mass., Is stopping at the Owen Rome. BEAR-ADMINAL WILLIAM RADFORD, U. S. N., is at the Edulut House. E. J. Hrinary and J. W. Barton, of Philadelphia, are sojourning at Willard s. Hon, John B. Clanke, of Missouri, and daughter, have pariors at Willard's. Mr. D. J. THAYE, of the United States of Colombia, is a guest at the Ebbin House.

W. W. Stoney, the sculpter, and Mrs. Storey, of Rome, Italy, nave pariers at Wormley's. Albert A. Porr, the great Boston bicycle man-ufacturer, is quartered at the Arilagton. Grange W. Prox, of Chlosgo, and T. C. Pearce, of Cincinnati, are registered at the Higgs. PASSED ASSISTANT PAYMASTER OTM C. TIFFANY, U. S. N., his quarters at the Eb-11t House. Paymaster Rosent W. Allen and Naval Cades W. N. King, U. S. N., are at the Ebbitt Mouse. EDWARD BALDWIN, In., of New York, and E unither, of Baltimore, are guests at the Arlington.

Ex-Amistant Secretary of State Classics A. Sewand and Edwin M. Shipard have rooms a Willard's.

Hon. S. S. Cox is expected to arrive in the city to-day, and will resume his old quarters at the Riggs House Annex. REPRESENTATIVES CANNON, of Illinois, Dunnell, of Minnesota, liurrows, of Michigan, and Lord, of Michigan, are at the National.

GENERAL WILLIAN THOMPSON, U. S. A., will arrive here in a day or two insur his home at his marck, Dak, to spend the winter.

GENERAL JANES CHAIMESS, of Missindppi, rived in the city restords, and has secured rea at 419 New Jersey avenue southeast. GENERAL RANALD S. MACESPER, U. S. A. Leavenworth has Thursday evening for the and will be in Washington in a day or two. Hox E. H. Dras, late Republican combines for Congress in the sixth south Carolina district, a spending several days in the city. Mr. Dras made a vigorous canvass, carying Gianandon County by a large majority, the first time that county has gone Espablican since 1876. Had these been a fair election Mr. Deas would cartainly have been elected. A GOOD SHOWING

AT THE COLUMBIA BOAT CLUB FAIR.

Over Seven Thousand Dollars Bealized-Masonic Temple Crowded on the Closing Night-The Apollo Glee Club Present-Who Won the Various Articles.

The Columbia Boat Club Fair closed last night in a blaze of excitement and a shower of silver dol-lars. The interest to know who the articles being voted for were to fail to caused the legion of friends of the various candidates to rally in large numbers, and the consequence was that the hall was so densely packed that it was with difficulty the tour of the hall could be made. When the result of the polls was declared a great many peo-ple were surprised, some were happy, and others were not quits as much so. The receipt showed were not quite as much so. The receipts showed that more than double as much money was spent last night as on any other two evenings, and the executive committee feel sutisfied with the result

last night as on any other two evenings, and the executive committee feel satisfied with the result of their arduous labors. The net receipts will be over \$7,000. The drawing for the valuable presents to be distributed among holders of season tickets will begin at noon to-merrow, and will be conducted by the f-llowing well-known citizens: J. W. Drew, eso., Colonel Harrison Dingman, R. K. Helpheustine, esq., E. J. Stell-wagen, esq., and W. N. Dalton, esq.

THIS LAST EVENING OF THE PAIR

was set apart for the visit of the Apollo Glee Club, and shortly after 8 o'clock this popular organization filed into the hall, headed by handsome Harry Rapley and Al Cudbis. Director Kimball and President Coon snook hands and mutually agreed to bar the turn of speechmaking, and in a trice the Apollos were surrounded by a bevy of fair maidens, who proceeded to make heavy drafts upon their finances for the benefit of the champions. During the course of the champions, which were applauded to the echo and resulted in the presentation of a masterpiece of the florists art in the shape of a magnificent boquet to Mr. Hapley. It is said that the donor was a lady fair who was cantivated by his full, rich bass voice. A feature of the evening was the very choice selections rendered by Weber's Orchestra, embracing sems from all the late operas and several original compositions. The results of the fair demonstrates the popularity of the Columbias and the energy and ability displayed by its membership in promoting the success of the movement. At the close of the fair there was much anxiety to ascertain who were the successful candidates for the various articles voted for. The following is the result as officially promulgated

At THE CLOSE OF THE BALLOTING:

Expressiona's watch—A. M. Howard, 904: Morris

taken seriously ill a few weeks ago, and the marriage of the young couple was then insisted upon
by the relatives of the young lady. Johnson reflued to marry, and, as a consequence, legal redress was determined upon. Miss Morrison is unusually attractive and accomplished, and has an
incume of over \$1,000 a year fram property left
her by her mother, who is connected with a prommount family in the Quaker City. The affair is
likely be prove a subject for much gossip, owing to
the high social standing of the parties. The time
of defense of the accused it not known, he having
left likelihouse inmediately upon hearing of the
contemplated action of the young lady's friends.

Deaths of Fromtnest Feople.

New Onleass, La., Nov. 28.—A dispatch from
Baton Rouge to the Trans-Demotrut states that
Ocheral Andrew S. Herron, Congressman-elecfrom the sixth district, died very auddenty at his
residence at 17:20 o'clock last might of heart discase.

TEENTON, N. J., Nov. 28.—Henderson G. Soudder, a prominent merchant of this city, died auddeniy to-day from heart disease.

Childron, Nov. 28.—Br. Alexander N.
Dougharty, aged 69, died of alsoplexy to-night,
life was a corps surgeon during the war, and is
said to have attended General Hancock waen the
latter was wounded at cettysburg. He was in the
from rank of his profession, and was also promineut in local pointes.

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An association known as the Sons of Veterans has been firmly established in thirty States and several Territories of the Union. It is composed of sons of soldiers, sailors, and marines over 14 years of age whose fathers served in the Union army or navy during the rebellion of 1861-35 its objects are to keep green the memories of their fathers and their sacrifices for the maintenance of the Union, to aid the Grand Army in caring for their helpless and disabled veterans, to extend protection to their widows and orphans, and to perpetuate the memory of their hereid dead and the proper observance of Memorial Day, to inculcate patriolism and love of country, not only among the membership, but among all the people of the land, and to spread and sustain the doctrines of equal rights, universal liberty, and justice to all. Eligible persons wishing to organize a camp in this city will meet at Grand Army Hall, corner seventh and L. streets northwest, at 7 o'clock on Tuesday evening, December 5, 18-22.

Special Meeting of the School Reard.

At a special meeting of the board of school trustees the recommendation of the former board to the Commitsioners to set apart the west por-tion of square 446-Seventh, between O and P tion of square 446—Seventh, between O and P atreets northwest—for school purposes was adopted. A rule was passed forbidding a teacher to empage in any other business without the consent of the board. Good Friday and Easter Monday were added to the list of horidays. The question of ereciting new buildings, was referred to the committee on buildings, to reject where they should be bested, &c. Mr. Briney stated that he had been invited to a conference by the Commissioners to consider the subject of minor repairs, and asked the instructions of the board. A resolution was adopted directing the committee on buildings and repairs to accompany the president of the board to the conference.

The City Post-Office, Ex-Postmaster Ainger was at the Post-Office Tuesday, and will continue probably to occupy his old desk until his accounts are settled. Post master Tuliock is in the office which he occupied while cashier. The friends of Mr. James E. Bell who has for a number of years been the superintendent of the letter-carriers, pressed him strongly for the position made vacant by the removal of Mr. Parker, urging that he has hast twenty years experience in the Post-Office, and that he nos had entire supervision of the free delivery, which is equal to that of any city in the country. Mr. Tullock has, hawever, appointed his son, temperarily at least, to the vacancy. It is said that Mr. Aim ser's friends assert that they will have him vindicated and restored to his position, believing that they can show that the President has been missinormed as to his having interfered in the star-route cases. while cashier. The friends of Mr. James E. Beil

oute cases. Mr. Corswell's Lecture.

The Tabernscie was well filled last night with an appreciate audience to listen to Edward Corswell, a Canadian inmorist of some note. From the time that Mr. Corswell stepped upon the platform until he concluded his lecture he kept his address in one continual task. form until he concluded his lecture he kept his andience in one continual haugh. His subject, "Langhter," was well delivered, and had the desired effect upon his hearers. He said that the inclement weather which kept a great many people from him would not make him laugh if it did the absent ones. He told of people that laugh sill the time and of people that never laugh; or people that qualid and of people that cannot laugh. Some very fining slotles of people and humorists, including Josh fillings and Artemus Ward, were clearly told by Mr. Corwell. He is a very fluent speaker and a good chemionist, which added to the interest of his witticisms.

Death of General Merrill's Wife.

Mrs. Annie Houston Merrill, wife of General Lewis
Merrill, major Seventh Cavalry, died Tuesday Steining, sevenioer 21, as the Metrophilan Hotel, St. Paul, aged 47 years. She had been ill for a long time, but remained with General Merrill during the past summer at Camp Villard, Montana, ar-riving at St. Faul only a few days before her death, The remains were removed to Philadelphia, and luterred last Saurday at Laurol Hill Cemetery. All of her family were with her at the time of her death, except the eldest daughter, Mrs. Scott.

Shaw, the Murderer, The murderer Shaw, who is to be hanged on the 29th of next January for the murder of his the 29th of next January for the murder of his sister, is complaining to the officials of the jail where he is confined of his food and attendance. He has not taken any measures as to his spiritual condition. He has asked that he be placed in a cell by himself, but the authorities think that he contemplates suicide, and refuse to accede to his request. At present he is confined in a cell with another prisoner, who is set to watch him. He says very little, but complains a great deal.

Madame Modjeska (Countess Bozents), one of he greatest dramatic artists now before the American public, w.i. be at the National Theater sext week. Her reputation is such that it needs he sale of secured seats will cox-office on Tauraday morning.

EXCITEMENT IN THE CRIMINAL COURT Brief But Sharp Controversy Between

Attorney Pelham and Judge Wylle. Yesterday atternoon there was a slight ripple Yesterday atternoon there was a slight ripple of excitement in the criminal court. Mr. Charles Petham appeared for George Parker, a colored man, who has been previoudly convicted of house-breaking, and argued his motion for a new trial. In the course of his organism the said that Judge Wylfe, at the trial, had influenced the jury by stating that the defendant's winesses." Judge Wylfe, at the defendant's winesses." Judge Wylfe and of infoundant's winesses." Judge Wylfe interrupted the speaker by saying he had not used the words, and Mr. Patham replied to was under the impression that his Honor had used the words, and Mr. Patham replied to was under the impression that his Honor had used the language. On this Judge Wylfe immediately fired lack, "No, you do not believe it." Mr. Petham then resumed his argumout, and at its conclusion, Judge Wylfe asked the usual question. If the prisoner had anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon him. He made quite a lengthy at peal, stating he was in bed at the time the rubb ray was committed, and protusing he had nothing to do with it. The appeal did not seem to make much impression on Judge Wylfe, and he sentenced Parker to five years at Eric. As the prisoner was being led back to the dock Mr. Petham ruse to his pest and sinted he must protest at the insult put upon him by the beauch in stating that he had defiberately used words that he know were not true, and as a mumber of the tar—— Judge Wylfe and, "Very well, you may protest," and cut the matter short by adjourning the court. The little epsade created quite an excitement. of excitement in the criminal court. Mr. Charles

PENSION AGENT WORDELL.

He Is Detected in a Series of Audacious Forgeries in Detroit. Francis A. Wordell, a special pension agent of he Pension Department, has been detected in a series of audactous forgeries at betroit, Mich., that culminated to-day in the issuing of a warrant for his arrest. The officers have so far bees unable to find him. Wordell had also berrowed 2550 from private individuals, and he had induced Pension Agent Post to sign a note with him far 5200, which from present appearances Post will be obliged to psy at maturity. The bank efficers refused to complain against Wordell. Post insally did so, and apprised the department at Washington of the state of affairs. Wordell is about 49 years old and has a wife and family at New Bedlord, Mass. For some time past Wordell has been in the habit of going on spress, his boon companions being noted women of the town, and his fall conses as matter of course. He ranked among the very best agents of the Tension Bursan, and received a salary of over 18 per day. His forgeries, which have been going on for six months past, consisted in the use of Pension Agent Samuel Post's name in the indorsement of four individual notes amounting to \$1,875, which were discounted at one of the city bants, with whose cassier Wordell was on intimate terms, and who passed the paper without close serunity.

Equal Division Entertainment. series of audactous forgeries at Detroit, Mich., that

Equal Division Entertainment.

The hall of Equal Division, No. 3 Sons of Temperance, was crowded to overflowing with an audience intelligent and refined, who had assembled for the purpose of enjoying the excellent programme prepared for the meeting. The following exercises were presented: Plane solo, Spimiler's "Spind-Alled," Mass Kuhn; recitation, "The Freman," Mr. Louis La Belle; bellad, "I Love My Love, 'Mrs. Jecto; bass solo, 'The Diver,' Mr. L. F. Setbold; recitation, Mrs. Naylor; buritone song, 'The Falconer,' E. J. Whipple; reading, Mr. R. M. Mcker, et al., 'Larboard Watch,' Mcsers, G. H. Lällebridge and E. J. Whipple; reading, Mr. R. M. Mcker, song, Miss kuhn; and male quartette. 'The Chapel,' Messrs, Littlebridge, Abbot, Whipple; and Schold, Many of the numbers were exceeded, and the entire programme was thoroughly apprecia ed.

The Improvement of the Mississippl. Me-srs, Burrows and Hiscock, of the special congressional committee appointed to examine he Missistippi River and its improvements, arrived in this city Tuesday merning, and the other members are on their way. The hearing of testimony will be continued here for three or four weeks. The committee will send for pilos and others, and will listen to opinions from the standing Mississiepi River Commitselon. Mr. Burrows, chairman of the committee, declines to state his opinions until the cose of the hearing. He says here has been no meeting of the committee in which opinions have been discussed. Mr. Hiscock is also reflexif. When asked as to the nature of the testimony given and its tendency be said that it was plentful and varied, and that so many who live along the river are interested in the reclamation or improvement of land that there would have been no end to the hearings had the committee continued its sessions at points on the river. Its duties were mainly in the nature of per-onal observations, assisted by the public hearings. rived in this city Tuesday morning, and the other

House Committee on Appropriations Tuesday Mr. Hiscock, confrman, and Messrs, Cannon of III nois; Barrows, Caswell, Ryan, O'Neill, Ketchain, and Le Fevre. After a discussion of the business before the committee, it was determined to meet again to day, when Mr. Byan will present a draft

for its consideration.

The meeting to day will probably be the only one had be note the assembling of Congress. It is expected by the chairman that the Indian appropriation bill will be prepared for reporting to the House on the first day of the session. The other appropriation bills are in the hands of subcommittees.

went to bed in the lond anticipation of findin went to bed in the lond anticipation of finding good coasting to-day. At present the indicati as are that their desires will be gratified, although it may turn to rain before daylight. By the way, the succent made the other day that it mrely snowed before Christmas is found to be erroneous by Mr. C. Pearson, who sends the following dates from his darry, showing when snow first appeared for the past mine years; 1874, December 1; 1875, December 15; 1876, November 27; 1877, — (Janu-ary 3, 1878); 1878, December 5; 1879, November 29; 1880, November 15; 1881, December 11; 1882, No-vember 26.

The Garfield Board of Audit. The Garfield Board of Audit held a meeting at the Treasury Department, and heard testimony in such of the cases as were ready for their consider-ation. Final action was not taken on any case. The perfected chain of James Goodwin, of Boston, for an invalid bed, valued at \$75, was received to-day.

Business Fallures.

New York, Nov. 28.—Graham & Altkin, dry goods merchants, No. 392 Broadway, made an assignment to Alex. G. Findiay. Liabilities, \$46,-901.21

ment. Liabilities, \$12,000, which are fully covered by their sesets.

Dernorr, Micu. Nov. 28.—Cornwell, Price & Co., the largest paper dealers in this city, have made an assignment. The affair causes goest sorerise, as they have been in business long and were thought to be in a sound financial condition. Their resets and liabilities are not known.

New York, Nov. 29.—The failure of Graham & Aitken, dealers in dry goods at No. 32 Broadway, was reported to-day. The liabilities are estimated at \$10,000, but no estimate can be made of assets. The failure of the firm of Dodge & Sinclair, rubber goods at No. 21 Park Place, was announced to-day, with Habilities estimated at \$200,000.

Bestroyed by Pirc.

At Pittsburg.—Keim & Co.'s glass factory, on the South Side. Loss, \$5,0,00. Fully insured.

At Lonsdale, R. 1.—(Christ Church (Episcopal) was destroyed. Loss, \$15,050.

At South Shields, England.—The West End Theater, with all its contents.

At Minneapolis, Minn.—The Hoadquarters Hotel, at Brainerd, Minn. Loss, \$27,060—haured. The building was owned by the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, Several occurants were forced to jump from second-story windows, but there were no eastattes.

San Francisco, Nov. 28.—The family of a laborer named Sullivan were accidentally poisoned today by catting fish. Two children died and another is not expected to live. The wife and two remaining children will recover.

Stamped to Death.

The Rhine, at Mayence, on Tuesday reached the dislicant point attained during the past century, directing motive be activaty traffic is entirely suspended.

The French senate has passed the bill prolonging the powers of the commission appointed to set the the compensation to French and American citizens for damages suchaleed during the civil war in America and the Franco-Prussian war of 1899.

BUSY OFFICIALS.

THE WORK THEY ACCOMPLISHED.

The Jeannette Court of Inquiry-Cablant Meeting -Gold Certificates - Dicitions - Engraving and Printing Burran - Appointments-Pension Certificates.

The national-bank notes received for redomp-

The national-bank notes received for redomption Tue-day amount to \$207,000.
The exchange into 3 per cent, houls from Nevember 1 to date amount to \$20,510,000.
The Interior Department on Tue-slay issued to pension certificates and 252 had patents.
The receipts from internal revolue Tue-slay were \$108,183,35, and from customs, \$500,543,08.
Assistant Secretary of the Treasury New left Washington Tue-slay morning for Baltimure on private budness.

private business.

B. F. Pritchard, a ratent solicitor of this city, has been delarred from prantice before the Department of the Interior by secretary Teller,

There was no morning fueed y of the Spanish American Claims Commission awing to the ab-sence of Mr. Snydam, the American counsel, who is detained in New York.

is detained in New York.
General Wright, chief of engineers, U. S. A., who has been absent from the city about tou days upon a tour of in-preciou of the work of improvement upon the Maskastopi hiver below St. Louis, returned Thesslay moroins.

The shoep-of-war Enterprise which is now at Norfolk, will not be ready to sail for the Asiatle station before December 15, and probably not before December 15, and probably n

The investigation of the accounts of United

The investigation of the accounts of United States Marshal Longstreet, of Georgia, will not be finished for some time yet. The useful difficulty lies in the examination of the accounts of the deputy marshal. General longstreet is now in this city.

The President has appointed William C. Church, of New York: A. C. Gibbs, of Oregon, and David W. Stormont, of Kentucky, commissions is to examine twenty five miles of the Northern Pecific Religion, on the Carrk's Fork Division, in Moutana Territory.

This week's issue of patents aggregates 364 to United States citizens and 30 to foreign rs. New York secured 75, Pennsylvania 34, and Illinois and Massachusous 31 each. Edison's name appears again on the list, after an absence of several weeks, with two patents for electric light devices.

Mr. Camacho, who has for several years past represented the government of Venezucia at this Capital as charge of affairs, has been appointed minister resident of that country. Tuesday Mr. Camacho, in company with Secretary Fredinghaysen, called upon the President and presented his credentials.

In a case where a land register cited a party to

credentials.

In a case where a land register cited a party to appear before the clerk of a court contrary to the rules of practice in the Land office, the Secretary of the Interior holds that the party cannot now object, because he appeared before the clerk and had a learing without entering a protest against the irregularity.

It is expected that the Washington series of gold cortificates will be ready for Issue by December 1.

It is expected that the Washington series of gold certificates will be ready for Issue by December I. Treasurer Giffilian has disposed of all the New York series of gold certificates received here from New York, and upon which the name of As datant Treasurer Action was printed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The Attorney-General has appointed Nathan Goff, ir., of West Virginia, Congressman-elect and ex-Sacretary of the Navy, to assist in the prosecution of three highway mod robiers recently arrested in West Virginia, who belong to a band of Rodmen who have long been a terror to certain portions of that State.

Leutenant-Council Q. A. Gillmore, Engineer Corps, U. S. A., has, at his own request, on account of all health, been relieved by direction of the Hrasissippi River Commission, and Lieutenant-Colonel Cyrus B. Comstock, Engineer torps, has been designated by the President to be president of the commission.

Postal authorities are in a state of anxious sus-

t the commission.

Postal authorities are in a state of anxious sus-Postal authorities are in a state of anxious sus-pense over the rumor that official decapitations are to be made in that department for connection with star route matters. The fieling was some-what reflected when it was known that the sub-ject old interione up at the Cabinet meeting. The Postmaster-General says he is not aware that any removals are contemplated, and that the gentle-men in his department, who have become the sub-ject of public mention as likely to be removed, have, not, to his knowledge, been officially im-punned.

The Cabinet meeting Tuesday was attacked.

The Cabinet meeting Tuesday was attended by all the members, and was of short duration. The President's message and the annual reports of the officient executive departments were the principal topics discussed. It is stated or horizatively that the question of further disminants or appointments in connection with the star route cases was not taken up for consideration at set. The question of finances arises on an inquiry ir mother President, and the Secretary of the Treasury gaven his views on the situation. These views will be contained in his annual report.

While the Postmaster-leneral has not yet formally denied the privilege of using the mails to the Southern Matrimonial and Napital Association that is little death.

the Southern Matrimonial and Naprisi Association, there is little doubt that he will ultimately
do so. Assistant A torney occurred Freeman, in
irminalitying the impactor are posts upon these institutions, takes a checked stand in this direct loo,
but recommends that further inspections be made
before acting in the matter. This recommendation has been adopted by the Positinaster-General,
Jurige Freeman says that the only possible exense
that can be given for the existence of these compaties is that they are incorporated under State
charters.

The learnest ecourt of inquiry on Tuesd y completed the reading of the testimony of Chief Ru-

The featurette court of injuly on Tuesd y completed the reading of the testimony of Chief Engineer George W. Molville to bim, after which he simplemented it by explaining that no natives fived on the Lena beta at Cape Barkin, as there was no game tacre and the libring was pair. The house where Erichson dier was no bood, and had been yearns for over two years. The witness was licen excused, and has gone to Philadelphia on private bus nees, to be gone about a week. The court then adjourned until Friday morning, when seamen Whita. F. U. Nindemana will be called to the stand to tell his private stry of be due suffering and conductance.

The Chief of the Bureau of Engravier and

foring and endurance.

The Caief of the Bureau of Engraying and Printing has submitted to the Secretary of the Printing has submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury his mount report for the year ended June 30, 1882. From the nations accompanying it it appears that there were completed and delivered auring the year 7.611,185 sheets of motor-and securities of the face value of \$39,257,732, 24,551,86 sheets of internal revenue and customs cligar stamps, containing 987,271,149 stamps, and 639,918 sheets of cheets, drafts, or. The work of this bureau continues steadily to increase. The aggregate deliveries during the year, for which the report was made exceeded the deliveries of the previous year by 5,984,891 sheets.

Ostrich Farming in the United States.

Owing to the widespread interest created by the publication of the reports of the United States consul at Buenos Ayres concerning the introduction of estrich farming into the Argentine Republic and its possible introduction into this country, the Department of State forwarded instructions to the consuls at Cape Town and Algiers requesting them to investigate the whole subject and report at length thereupon. The result of such investigations and reports is a pamphlet just issued by the Department entitled "Ostrich Farming in the United States." This pamphlet contains full information concerning entred teroding at the Cape of those days and Agieris, from the batching of the eggs to the export of the feathers, together with the estimated expense of importing birds into the United States, and the probabilities of the success of the experiment.

The Taylif Commission.

It is stated at the Treasury Department that ne extravagance I shown in the accounts of the Tariff Commission for expenses. As it as Secretary French is quoted as saying that the Tariff Commission, so far as be has observed, has been one of the most economical public commissions that he has ever nad dealings with. The only troube that has occurred in connection with the accounts of the Commission seves from the fact that Secretary Folger was not disposed to approve any single requisition of the Commission for an amount greater than the boind of the president of the Commission, which is for \$10,000. Mr. Williams, one of the secontaries of the Commission, was at the Treasury Department yesterday, and obtained a warrant of \$5,000 on account of the Commission.

After the Crows.
In pursuance of orders from General Terry,
Major Merrill has visited the Crow Indian agency, Maior Merrill has visited the Grow Indian agency, in Montana, and has arranged a plan of operations which has believes will rount in preventing forther arranged and remanded to jail.

CABLE CATCHES.

The disorders in Russia have been ronewed by the students of the University of Moscow and the Demidoff Lyceum in Jaroslav.

The Rhine, at Mayence, on Tuesday reached the hisless plan attained during the past century, its like pinn attained during the past century, its like is print attained during the past century, its like is past century, its like is past century.

The French senate has passed the bill prolonging the powers of the commission appointed to set the hocomposition to French and American citizens for damages sustained during the civil war in America and the Franco-Prusha war of 1879.

The funeral of Betecilve Cox, who was murdered on Saturday night, was held in Dublin Tuesday and excited great interest. Traine in the strots was suspended during the passage of the cortoge, which included several hundred constabilism of twenty carriages containing distance.